Brigham Young University

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

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**Roundin' em' up**

Read about the annual Great Bason Round-up at Antelope Island this weekend.

page 5

## NEWSROOM

### ...ewsNet wins ...ational 'Best ...nline Award'

...ewsNet representatives trav-...id to Columbus, Ohio, this ...eekend to receive another ...ional award from the Society ...Professional Journalists.

...anaging editor Trisha Barker ..., a senior from Sterling, Va., ...ajoring in print journalism, ...epted the 2000 Mark of Excel-...ce Award for "Best Online Col-...e News Service" Saturday on ...alf of the organization.

"Of all the awards we have ...n, this one comes from the ...ost reputable organization ...cause SPJ encompasses both ...llege and professionals," Bark-...said.

...1997 The Daily Universe ...d KBYU News merged to form ...wsNet's integrated newsroom. ...cker said other college news ...ganizations are just now think-...g about integrating their news-...oms.

"It is incredible how far ahead ...are," Barker said.

...ditorial director Darla White, ...ub director Mike Buhrley, lab ...ector Ed Adams and Barker ...resented NewsNet at the con-...ition.

...YU graduate Ryan Rauzon ...n an SPJ award for "Best ...dio News Feature."

—*Hillary Gubler*

## WORLD

### ...ghting renewed ...etween Israel ...nd Palestinians

...ERUSALEM — A column of ...eli tanks and armored person-...l carriers rolled into the Gaza ...ip and exchanged fire with ...estinian gunmen Sunday, a ... of renewed clashes that left ... Palestinians dead and ...ezens wounded.

...mid the turmoil, Israeli Prime ...nister Ehud Barak met Ariel ...aron, leader of the hawkish ...d party, in an attempt to forge ...coalition government. No ...ediate agreement was report-...

... Gaza, the Karni road junc-... resembled a battlefield with ...d smoke from burning tires ...kening the air and tanks mov-... along the road, their occa-...al fire punctuating the sound ...assault-rifle rounds.

...e army said it sent the ...vement of Jewish settlers on ... key road, which cuts through ... strip and has been the site of ...ent Palestinian protests.

—*Associated Press*

## STATE

### ...ilot program ...elps offenders ...void convictions

...LT LAKE CITY — First-time, ...violent offenders arrested on ...rges of soliciting sex will soon ...e the chance to avoid a mis-...meanor conviction if they take ...rapy classes.

...nder a pilot program starting ...t month in Salt Lake City, ...enders can take an eight- to ...-week course teaching them ...w their crime affects their ...es, health, relationships and ...mmunity. If they complete it, the ...rge is dropped from their ...ords.

...nown as john schools, these ...grams are becoming increas-...ly widespread in the United ...es and Canada.

"This is not to shame them," ...d Candace Nenow, a court ...vices manager for the city's ...minal Justice Service, which is ...king on the program with the ... District Court. "There is some ...hat anyway by being caught. ...at we really want to do is edu-...e them."

...lt Lake City is following the ...del established by San Francis-... which became the first U.S. ... to offer a john school in ...95. Portland, Ore., Nashville, ..., and Vancouver and Toron-... both in Canada, soon fol-...ed.

—*Associated Press*

...more on these stories, check out NEWSNET

...oday on newsnet.byu.edu
*Weekend Roundup*
...AND WATCH KBYU-NEWS
Channel 11, 5:30 p.m.

# Low water could spell trouble

**By Nathan Barney**
*ndb26@email.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Water marks by the sides of the Deer Creek Reservoir feeder gates show the shortage of water in Utah this year. Weather experts and geologists say an optimum winter would bring more than an average snowfall to replenish the water supplies.

Water in most Utah communities is in short supply, and Provo and Orem are not exceptions.

Several of the springs and wells that supply the cities with water are running at below-average levels. In terms of precipitation, an average winter is needed in the area, but experts would prefer to see winter bring an above-average amount of moisture to the Wasatch Front.

An optimum winter would bring much more than an average snowfall, said Brian McInerney, a hydrologist for the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City.

Orem's water supply came through the summer in pretty good shape, said Bruce Chesnut, Orem's water resource manager. Chesnut said an average snowfall this winter would be sufficient to recharge the city's water supplies.

Provo is also in good condition and hopes for an average winter to take them through next year, said Bart Simons, Provo's water sources manager.

While an average winter should be sufficient to recharge the water supplies of the two cities, anything less could cause some problems.

Chesnut and Simons each said their city's water supplies are at below-average levels and that some of the wells and springs supplying the cities have been running below average all year.

Last winter provided Provo's water supplies with only a 70-percent recharge. Spring and well output have been down 20 to 25 percent, and a better winter than last year's is needed, Simons said.

Last year the state had carry over from the previous year, McInerney said. This will not be the case this year.

McInerney said Utah's reservoirs need to be at least at 50 percent capacity for water managers to be comfortable with the water supply for the next year. Anything less and they start to worry.

Pineview and Echo reservoirs in northern Utah are now around 30 percent, McInerney said.

Reservoirs closer to Provo are also a little low.

Deer Creek Reservoir up Provo Canyon had 95,000 acre feet of water as of Oct. 18. Another 57,000 acre feet are needed to fill the reservoir. Last year at this time the reservoir had 110,000 acre feet, Chesnut said.

"As a whole we're below normal," said Ed Vidmar, supervisor for the facilities management group for the Bureau of Reclamation Water Resources Division. Vidmar oversees the function of the dams for reservoirs such as Deer Creek, Strawberry and Jordanelle.

Vidmar said Utah needs a wet and cold winter with a fast runoff to fill the reservoirs. A normal winter will not be enough to fill reservoirs such as Pineview and Echo.

"Utah is in something of a drought right now," Vidmar said. "We need to assume that it could last more than one year."

Experts are cautiously optimistic about this winter.

Local ranchers and farmers say the state is in for a severe winter, said Donald Morgan, professor of geography at BYU. These locals said the recent mild winters mean it is time for a hard winter.

Morgan said he would probably lean toward the National Weather Service's predictions, however.

"Long-range forecasting is very difficult to predict and you can't say with any accuracy," McInerney said.

Utah has been experiencing the La Niña pattern the last few years with weaker storms and drier conditions. Indicators said Utah may feel a weaker La Niña effect this year as well, McInerney said. The state can most likely expect a normal snow pack this year.

Utah is in better condition now than it was last year at this time, McInerney said.

Last fall was very warm and the soil dried out. That led to the soil absorbing much of the runoff before it could reach the reservoirs.

This fall has been cooler and the soil has remained damp. This is a good sign for a good, fast runoff next spring, he said.

Flooding is not a concern, McInerney said.

Water forecasting does not officially begin until Jan. 1, McInerney said.

One of the big issues in water planning is water conservation.

"We really haven't developed conservation methods," said Richard Jackson, professor of geography at BYU.

Jackson, who has studied water planning in Utah, said the state doesn't have a shortage of water, but the problem is in the way the water is used.

Vidmar agreed.

"It kind of leaves a person wondering why as the second most arid state we use have the highest per capita water usage," he said.

Jackson said Utah residents use water unwisely for such an arid environment.

"We are trying to re-create England with lush trees and grasses," Jackson said.

Provo and Orem officials said they have no plans to regulate water use in their cities except in extreme situations.

When Orem faces low-water situations they first focus on large-volume users such as those involved in agriculture irrigation, Chesnut said.

The city looks for ways to help maximize the efficiency of irrigation processes.

The next step is to request residents' voluntarily cut backwater use, especially outdoor watering, Chesnut said.

A few years ago the city faced just such a situation and residents responded enthusiastically, he said.

Provo faced a similar situation and was also pleased with residents' reactions, Simons said.

No plans have been made by Provo or Orem beyond voluntary water use reductions.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

## Perusing the gallery

Sister Marjorie Hinckley and LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley peruse the artwork in the new art gallery in BYU's Museum of Art on Friday at the gallery's opening. President Hinckley dedicated the gallery. See page 3.

# Local gardener affecting nations

**By Amber Coe**
*aoc3@email.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Although Alpine resident Mel Bartholomew developed square-foot gardening more than 20 years ago, his idea is still making an impact as this method of gardening spreads around the world.

Bartholomew's method of gardening is called square-foot gardening. It involves using an above-ground wooden 4-foot square box divided into 16 1-square-foot plots and filled with a soil blend of compost, peat moss and mica.

Last year, Bartholomew approached The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with the idea of training missionaries to teach gardening in foreign missions.

In the fall of 1999, he and Valentine began teaching seminars to missionary trainees, with instructors later taking their place.

"In a sense, it has nothing to do with religion, but it really does," Bartholomew said.

Vivian Brown, a training supervisor in the church's Spanish welfare program, said square-foot gardening is taught to sister missionaries with the message of self-reliance to the people of the countries they are destined for.

"We teach them the basics, in the gardens we have here, so they can teach it to others," Brown said.

"It can really make a difference to the people. The gardening is economical and adds variety to their diet," Brown said.

Missionaries taught square-foot gardening are destined to more than 10 countries, including Ecuador, Mongolia and the Caribbean.

This year, Bartholomew and Susan Valentine, co-host of Bartholomew's television show, have also introduced gardening to the blind through the Helen Keller Institute, and have spent time in Bolivia.

They have also donated gardens to an at-risk youth program in Bountiful.

Despite his work in showing the universal quality of gardening, Bartholomew's focus is its benefit to developing countries.

garden ▶ page 2

# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## 2-year-old still missing after 3 days

SALT LAKE CITY — A 2-year-old boy who was left in a car while his father went hunting was still missing Sunday after a three-day search by dozens of law enforcement officials and volunteers.

As hope faded that the toddler would be found alive, authorities brought in horses Sunday to help widen the perimeter of the search in the mountainous area of Summit County, which has an elevation of about 8,000 feet.

Helicopters and police dogs are already part of the effort.

Paul Wayment left his son Gage asleep when he went hunting Thursday morning in the Chalk Creek area above Coalville. He told police that when he returned an hour later, his son was missing.

Besides the rainy, freezing weather and possible snow, searchers feared cougars or bears might have gotten to the boy, who was wearing blue pajamas and had no shoes. Investigators were also looking into the possibility the boy had been abducted.

## Utah falls short providing foster families

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is still short hundreds of foster families despite repeated pleas by the governor and leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints asking couples to volunteer.

At least one legislator blames the situation on the budget deficit at the state Division of Child and Family Services and has called for an audit of the division and the Utah Foster Care Foundation.

"There's a mismanagement of funds. It's apparent," said Rep. Jackie Biskupski, D-Salt Lake.

Since Gov. Mike Leavitt's January 1998 State of the State speech, during which he coined the phrase "3,000 by 2000," the number of foster families has increased by only 238, to 1,256. During that period, 4,356 new foster care cases were opened.

This summer, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints urged members to take in children and the numbers crept up slightly. About 3,000 families inquired, but only 10 percent enrolled in a required training program and about half of those later dropped out.

## Budget battle may go to Election Day

WASHINGTON — Congress' final budget battle with President Clinton resumed with a rare Sunday session. Republicans vowed to stay until Election Day rather than accede to the president's demands but held out hopes that a deal could be struck in the next two days.

"There are some ideas being exchanged," Majority Leader Trent Lott told reporters after convening the Senate. "There is a mood — that it is time to bring this to a conclusion."

But the Mississippi Republican added, "I'm resigned to being here on Election Day if that's what it takes."

Eight days remain before the election.

Lott said earlier Sunday on ABC's "This Week" that Clinton was demanding that Republicans "cave to what his demands are."

Clinton, calling on lawmakers to put aside partisan demands, also said a deal was within reach.

"I am not trying to provoke a confrontation here," Clinton said Saturday. "They'll get some of what they want; we'll get some of what we want."

## Scientists researching Y chromosome

Scientists are close to deciphering the makeup of the Y chromosome, that essential core of maleness that's saddled with a bad reputation, a weird past and an uncertain future.

It's true, guys: Millions of years from now, your descendants might not have a Y chromosome at all.

But by this winter, scientists hope to have worked out the DNA sequence of the Y chromosome — the identity of its DNA building blocks. They plan to publish their analysis of the sequence sometime next year. The work should help researchers learn about causes of male infertility, because it'll help them identify genes on the Y that men need to make sperm.

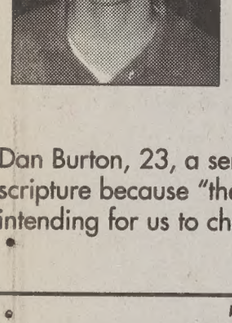
It should also give a big push to understanding the evolution and functions of the chromosome, a quest that went nowhere for decades until just the 1980s. In fact, one expert says earlier failures to understand the Y have given it a bad rap as a genetic couch potato, and he hopes new DNA studies will finally gain it some respect.

# Weather

| Yesterday | | Today | Tuesday |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 55 as of | | |
| Low | 44 5 p.m. | | |
| Precipitation | | | |
| Yesterday | 0.01" | | |
| Month to date | 1.50" | | |
| Year to date | 13.76" | | |
| | | Showers | Rain |
| | | High 50 | High 51 |
| | | Low 39 | Low 33 |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day



"And now, behold, I say unto you, that ye ought to search these things. Yeah, a commandment I give unto you that ye search these things diligently; for great are the words of Isaiah. For surely he spake as touching all things concerning my people which are of the house of Israel. ..."

*— 3 Nephi 23:1-3*

Dan Burton, 23, a senior from Olympia, Wash., says he likes this scripture because "the Lord wouldn't give us scripture without intending for us to change our lives according to it."


# The Daily Universe

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# Weekly Calendar

*To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.*

## Today

**Soapbox**
Noon-3 p.m. Quad Area

**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**
8 p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon, 3:30 p.m. also on Saturday through Nov. 27
At the Hale Center Theatre at Harman hall, 3333 South Decker Lake Drive (2200 West), West Valley City
Call (801) 984-9000 or look at www.halecentertheatre.com for more details.
Admission $15.50 - $17.50

## Tuesday

**Devotional**
11 a.m., Marriott Center
Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin

**Off the Record**

## Wednesday

**"The Children's Hour"**
7:30 p.m. Margett Theatre
Through Nov. 18
No performances Sundays or Mondays
$10 public/$8 students
For tickets, call (801) 378-4322.

**Live@Terrace**
Noon-1 p.m. WSC Terrace

## Thursday

**Club Night**
7-10 p.m. WSC

## Friday

**The Philharmonic Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra and Theatre Ballet performance**
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
Tickets are $8 public, $5 students. For tickets call (801) 378-4322.

**Live@Terrace**
Noon-1 p.m. WSC Terrace

**BYU volleyball**
7 p.m. vs. Utah

**BYU basketball**
7 p.m. vs. Foreign

**BYU 2000 Dancesport**
WSC Ballroom
For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-4322.

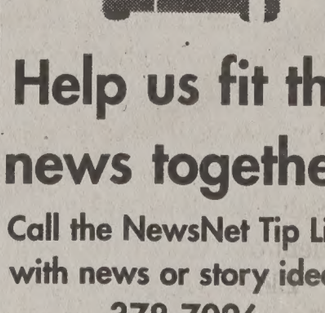
## Saturday

**Shanahy with Utah Pipe Band**
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
Tickets: $10 public, $8 for faculty and students
For tickets call (801) 378-4322.

**BYU 2000 Dancesport**
WSC Ballroom
For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-4322.

**"Group for New Music,"**
A group of BYU faculty and students performing avant-garde music
7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
Free admission


Heard something?



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378-7026
or
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# garden
## *from page 1*

"My real interest is working with any group or individual in connection with humanitarian aid," he said. "We are enabling a woman to care and feel her family."

The woman no longer has to wait for her husband to plow the field, he said.

"I'd like to give them more options to care for their families and themselves, and get things done on their own terms," he said.

Bartholomew said these women can eventually begin cash cropping with flowers and herbs.

Bartholomew said his method empowers women to feed their families.

Often agricultural advisers don't examine the compatibility of their ideas with the exciting social structure, Bartholomew said. When traditional farming is introduced in developing countries, the men typically run the heavy machinery. But with square-foot gardening, this is not necessary.

"Because this is such a natural method, it is easy to comprehend. We rely on compost, which is all native materials. It helps the earth," he said.

"Women doing it themselves: That's the message we want to send around the world.. I cannot fully emphasize the simplicity and naturalness of the method."

Bartholomew said his square-foot gardening in Third World countries is beneficial in three ways.

First, it brings self-sufficiency to families by taking out the need to rely on farming equipment.

Second, it reduces hunger.

And thirdly, it can educate.

Bartholomew said square-foot gardening is useful to everyone. College students can maintain a 1-square-foot garden on a sunny balcony, as can Europeans with limited space.

Bartholomew said it is also an ideal solution for most developing countries.

Amber Coe/Daily Universe

Mel Bartholomew, the developer of square-foot gardening, demonstrates the technique at a garden at Thanksgiving Point.

"The beauty is what we have to offer to everyone," he said. "It improves not only health values and income, but also self-sufficiency; it also binds families together."

One community in India dedicated six acres to square-foot gardens, and found that they reaped two additional crops, self-esteem and community bonding, he said. Elderly citizens gather to tear up paper for compost, rather than sitting separately at home, he said.

Bartholomew said these senior citizens don't feel forgotten, instead, they feel worthy of living because they are contributing to their community.

Younger children work alongside the elderly, and by spending time with the senior citizens, these youth develop a bond with the "elders" in their community, he said. The youth also feel useful and productive.

Valentine and Bartholomew spent 1999 donating gardens to every school in Utah, including lesson plans to realize the full potential as teaching tools.

Bartholomew said his garden can be used to teach math from simple square footage to calculating soil volume.

The soil blend is a source for teaching geology, as mica is a mineral mined worldwide, and peat moss is a future coal. During the donation of school gardens, Bartholomew and Valentine were invited to display a garden at Thanksgiving Point in 1999.

Bartholomew said he originally came up with the idea when he took up gardening as a hobby after an early retirement. As a civil engineer, he had been trained to focus on the efficiency of the manufacturing process.

Bartholomew said he found traditional gardening tedious and wasteful. He said he saw the planting of whole packets of seeds in long spaced rows and an overabundant harvest to be more appropriate for mass-producing farms than a family garden.

"(Traditional gardening) is a hand-me-down from farming,."

As a self-described critic of experts, Bartholomew said he began experimenting with various soils and garden organization.

"It just kept evolving," he said.

Bartholomew's focus on efficiency, convenience and harvest led to a best-selling book, and eventually a two weekly television show.

Bartholomew said he is regularly perfecting his work.

"I need a challenge to keep going," he said.


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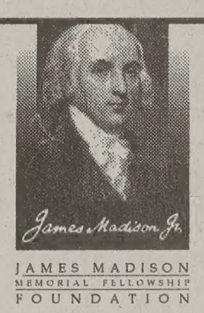

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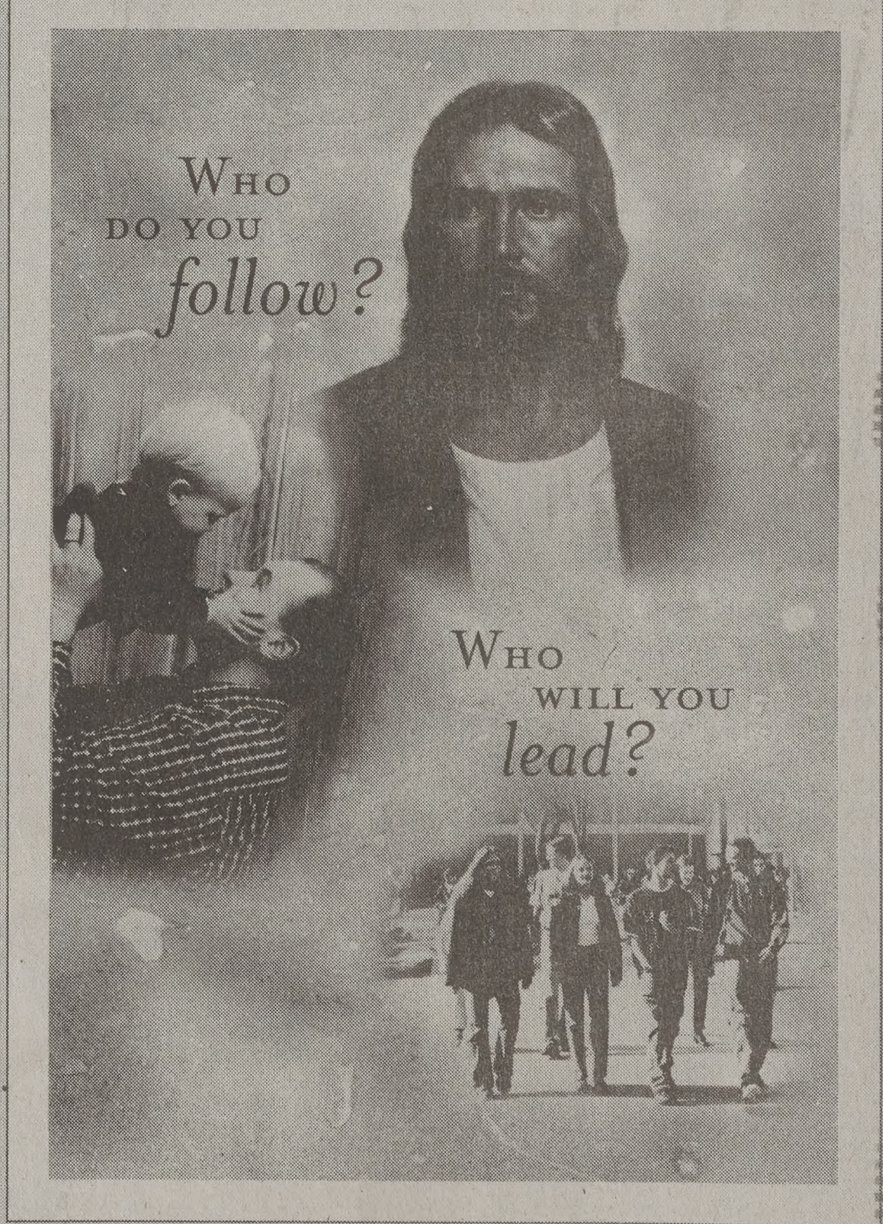


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# Weekend Roundup

## ...res. Hinckley unveils Y gallery

...iris Boyle
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Campus Editor

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

President Bateman and President Hinckley converse with each other Friday at the opening of the new gallery in the MOA.

...nerva Teichert, a young artist ... the early 1900s, had ambitions ...come a muralist.

...w, more than 80 years later, ... of her pieces, including her ...mural are on display in the ...eum of Art.

...sident Gordon B. Hinckley ...President Merrill J. Bateman ...in attendance for the official ...ing of the Robert W. and ...T. Gallery on Friday.

...ichert's pieces are part of the ...gallery funded by Amy and ...ute Robert Barker.

...ends and family of the ...ers and Teichert were also ...nt at the gallery opening.

...sident Hinckley spoke for a ...minutes, sharing the associa... he had with Teichert.

...e was a very impressive ...an. She was very personable ...an. She wasn't a unap...achable, stiff-necked artist," ...ked.

...sident Hinckley said ...ichert's work was different ...any other.

...ou could tell a Minerva ...ert painting if you bumped ...t in China," he said.

...espect her for her unique ...ties and tremendous artistry ...he has shown," he said.

...sident Hinckley also thanked ...r on behalf of the church for ... she has done for the muse-

...sident Bateman spoke on the ... importance of the museum ...U.

...is museum has become a ... on this campus," he said. ... of the museum's major ...oses is to benefit students, ...man said.

...ster Barker, your gallery will ...key place where they can do ... he said.

...mpbell Gray, director of the ...um of Art, told those at the ...g that the new gallery will ... focus on ideas and depth. ...is is a wonderful addition to ...useum. This is nothing like ...he museum," he said.

...ker said she fell in love with ...ert's paintings when they ... on the covers of old Relief ...ty magazines.

... Barkers also helped in the ...lease of the Teichert mural ...Minnie Howard Mural."

...eichert, whose husband was ...g in World War I, was sup-

ported financially by Dr. Minnie Howard, the Idaho State Chairman of Art.

Howard opened a studio for Teichert in Pocatello, Idaho, and in 1918, commissioned her to paint her first mural, a piece depicting the Snake River area in Idaho and ran around Howard's dining room.

In 1969, when Howard's house was sold, descendents of Howard stored and moved the nine-piece mural to Oregon.

In February, museum officials discovered the mural and opened it for the first time since 1969. With the help of Barker, the mural was purchased and restored.

Marian Wardle, Museum of Art curator and granddaughter of Teichert, said the mural helps in understanding Teichert and her work.

"We are just delighted to have it because it sheds new light on her early career," she said.

Following dinner, a ribbon-cutting ceremony took place, with President Hinckley and Barker cutting the ribbon together.

Along with the Dr. Minnie Howard Mural, Teichert's paintings of her family are on display in the gallery.

Teichert is also known for her paintings of pioneer and scriptural subjects, including a mural in the world room of the Manti LDS Temple.

Gray said the Teichert exhibit will be on display in the Barker Gallery for two months.

...n not be afraid of opposition. Remember a kite ...ises against, not ...with, the wind.

## Fireside focuses on ordinances

By Erin Kingrey
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ordinances and covenants performed by the proper authority are fundamental to those desiring to come unto Christ and partake of his atonement, Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander said Friday.

Elder Neuenschwander, of the presidency of the Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, addressed the BYU community at a family history fireside Friday night.

"Worthy participation in sacred gospel ordinances changes our lives and brings blessings and power that we could have in no other way," he said.

Ordinances and covenants are important during earthly life, he said. They are equally vital for the dead.

Church members must partake of the ordinances and covenants for themselves now, Elder Neuenschwander said. They must also perform them for their ancestors.

Elder Neuenschwander explained the significance of ordinances such as baptism, confirmation, the sacrament and temple ordinances.

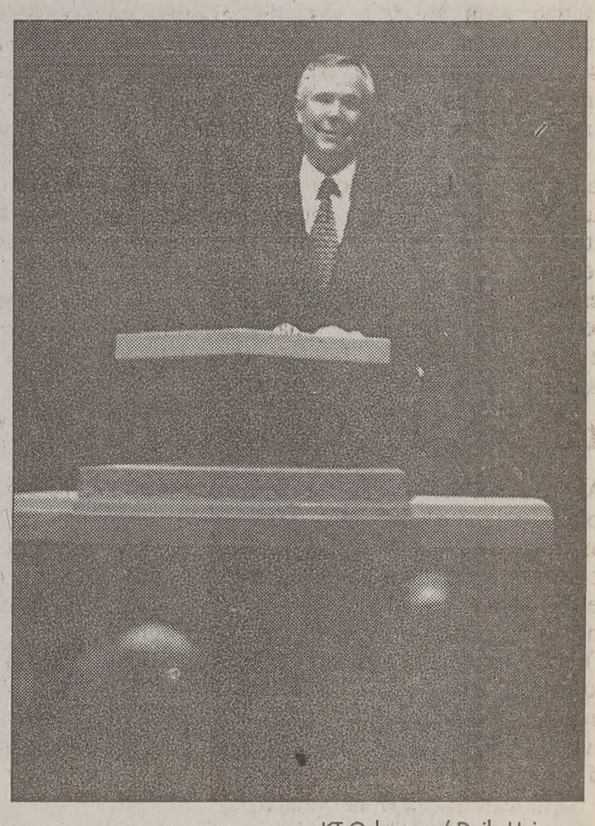
People desiring to know God and come closer to him must participate in these ordinances and covenants, he said.

No amount of studying, discussing, or pondering can ever make up for personal participation in sacred ordinances and making covenants, Elder Neuenschwander said.

He said it is through keeping covenants that people are blessed with the Spirit. The Spirit helps them to both grow in gospel knowledge and understand the nature of God.

One ordinance where the significance is often overlooked is the sacrament, he said.

Elder Neuenschwander said people should come to sacrament meeting mourning for their own sins and willing to join in mourning with others as well.



KT Ockerman/ Daily Universe

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander addresses the crowd at the family history fireside Friday night in the Joseph Smith Building.

As individuals participate worthily in the ordinance of the sacrament, they will be comforted that their sins are forgiven, he said. This knowledge brings peace into individual lives.

Elder Neuenschwander said many people in the world overlook the importance of ordinances and covenants, focusing instead on attaining salvation through grace or faith.

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**This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.**

### Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin was ordained an Apostle in October 1986. He was sustained as an Assistant to the Twelve in 1975, serving in that capacity until he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy the following year. He was set apart as one of the Presidency of the Seventy in 1986, just before his current calling.

A Salt Lake City native, Elder Wirthlin was an Eagle Scout and active in high school athletics. He also played college football before graduating in business administration from the University of Utah. Before his call as a General Authority, he was a prominent Salt Lake business leader and president of a Utah trade association.

Elder Wirthlin served a mission to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. He gave additional service in many ward and stake leadership positions before his 1971 call to be first counselor in the Sunday School general presidency.

As an Apostle, Elder Wirthlin has provided leadership in a number of positions. He is presently serving as a member of the Missionary Executive Council and of the Welfare Services Committee. He is chairman of the Humanitarian Committee, a subcommittee of the General Welfare Services Committee; chairman of the Boundary and Leadership Change Committee; a member of the Area Committee; and First Contact of the Quorum of the Twelve for five areas in North America.

In 1941 he married Elisa Young Rogers in the Salt Lake Temple. They are parents of eight children and grandparents of 46 grandchildren.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

## Superfans

Two BYU fans show Halloween spirit by dressing up as scarecrows at the women's volleyball game against Colorado State this weekend in the Smith Fieldhouse.

# BYU club earns national honor

By Cameron Woolley
woolley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The verdict is out on BYU's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America — for the next 12 months it will own the title of "Outstanding Chapter of the Year."

It is a product of hard work.

After no California schools came up with a valid proposal for the 1999 national conference in Anaheim, PRSSA needed to pick a capable school — and fast — to organize a good conference, said Joshua Gildea, BYU chapter vice president.

Usually, a school earns the chance to host the national conference after all interested schools in the region where the conference is planned to take place submit a proposal, he said.

But when every California proposal collapsed, PRSSA appealed to BYU to plan and run the 1999 national conference, he said.

It was no easy task.

A 25-page outline frames each conference.

Just one page of the outline lists a startling 57 criteria for merely getting the conference speakers.

Professional development sessions, career expositions, socials and networking with professionals were a few of the conference happenings, Gildea said.

BYU's Anaheim conference team spent an entire year organizing the gathering, said Rebecca Neyenhuis, BYU's chapter president.

They said the challenge was a rush.

"When PRSSA asked us to host the 1999 National Conference, we were thrilled. For them to handpick the BYU chapter was a great honor," said Sara Anderson, logistics director of the National Conference Committee at BYU in 1999.

The committee's diligence was recognized by PRSSA national leaders.

"Their willingness to go the extra mile, to do whatever it to see that the job was don and done well — really out," said Elaine Averick, PR national manager.

PRSSA national — presi Cedric Bess said he agreed.

"Winning the Outsta Chapter Award is a major ac plishment, and BYU is defi deserving of such recogn Year after year, BYU is c tently one of PRSSA's most chapters," he said.

BYU also won by merit of ing a regional conferences same year, having a top st run public relations firm exhibiting outstanding servi the community, Neyenhuis s

She said the support of advisers Rich Long, commu tions professor, and L Wilson, head of Communications Departme also played a part in the win

Also contributing to the wi BYU student Jared Jones' se as vice president on the PR National Committee, she sai

# BYU Air Force ROTC cadets take flight in F-16 fighter jets

By Kirk Blad
kirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For two BYU Air Force ROTC cadets, their goal of "aiming high" became reality sooner than expected.

Matthew Crookston and Kendall Gillespie were given opportunities to fly in the back seat of F-16 fighter jets Tuesday — thanks to Hill Air Force Base.

"Not many people can say they have flown in the back of a fighter jet," Crookston said. "It was something I'd dreamed of since I was a kid."

Most of Gillespie's flight consisted of a simulated bombing mission. The pilot did pop-ups and roll-ins on targets at an altitude of 500 feet.

Crookston's flight went supersonic as the pilot broke the sound barrier. Crookston also participated in loops and barrel rolls.

Crookston said opportunities like flying in jets make him glad he is in the Air Force.

"It's so different than Tom Cruise in 'Top Gun.' They just scratch the surface of what really happens," Gillespie said. "In order to fly, one must have the necessary physical, emotional and mental capacities along with the proper training."

The flights were part of a flight familiarization program Hill Air Force Base recently established with BYU's AFROTC, said Frank Clawson, BYU's AFROTC commander.

"The familiarization flights are great motivators for the cadets to stay in the program," Clawson said.

Because the cadets don't interrupt the pilots' normal training, Hill Air Force Base allows them to go, Clawson said.

He said familiarization flights help cadets gain an appreciation for the environment of aviation and provide a taste of the aviation's mission.

Through the flights, cadets get a chance to be a part of an entire mission. They participate in the planning, the execution and the evaluation process, Clawson said.

Crookston and Gillespie both said they agreed they now have renewed respect for fighter pilots.

"The familiarization flight was as if I was cargo, accompanying a pilot in training," Crookston said.

Crookston said that to keep the blood in his head, he had to flex his muscles every time the plane turned.

Crookston said he was more tired the flight than when he participated biathlon.

"It's a thrill to be up there, but I rea how much work goes into each before getting up there," Gillespie "Flying is on a scale of perfection, grade doesn't cut it."

Gillespie and Crookston were sel from over 200 cadets.

To be selected both cadets had to re high-altitude training, pass a flight p cal, receive a safety briefing and sub memorandum explaining why they the best candidates.

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KT Ockerman/Daily Universe

the safety of the air, herders direct Antelope Island bison. The bison are known for their pure bloodlines and their sharp tem- The annual Great Bison Round-up, which began on Saturday, allows park rangers to count, vaccinate and tag the bison.

# Where the buffalo roam

## nnual round-up in helicopters gathers 800 bison

arie Williams
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

-thousand-pound remnants ah's pioneer past thundered ss Antelope Island State during the 14th Annual Bison Round-up on Satur- nd Sunday.

licopters, four-wheel drives s, cowboys and cowgirls utilized in chasing over bison to a holding corral. their own protection, visi- were allowed to watch the n from a lookout one-mile

is event is a rarity and just f a few public bison herd- n the U.S., said Antelope d assistant park manager Sullivan.

e herd-up gives a romantic of the old west and holds a n mystique," Sullivan said.

He said helicopters are used simply because it is the safest method of moving the large wild animals

"Bison aren't known for their even tempers," said park worker Mickey Adelhardt. "They have charged the four-wheel drive units in the past."

Even though the round up is a public affair, the real purpose of the event is to manage and examine the bison population of the Island; Sullivan said

Due to the stress from traveling sometimes fifteen miles to reach the corral, the bison will be rested four days before their examinations begin.

From Friday to Nov. , 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., visitors are invited to watch these procedures, which include vaccinations, branding, and ear tagging.

The 15-mile-long Island has a carrying capacity of about 550 bison. It is through the round-up that the Island's bison population can be determined.

Sullivan said excess bison would be sold mostly as breeding stock because of the herd's pure bloodline.

Adelhardt said most bison have bovine blood but Antelope Island's herd is pure blooded.

The mixing of bovine and bison blood came about as a preservation attempt during the late 1800's when the national bison population had declined from around 60 million to 600 animals.

It was during this time, in 1893, that 12 bison were introduced to Antelope Island. Their numbers skyrocketed to several hundred in 1981, when the Utah Park system purchased the entire Island.

Even before the introduction of bison, Antelope Island was an animal herder's paradise.

LDS Church President Brigham Young requested the island's first permanent resident Fielding Garr to manage the church's tithing herd in 1848, said Gail Jordison, a volunteer worker at Antelope Island.

She said the LDS Church Emigration Program funded the tithing herd. The revenue raised from selling cattle would be used to help LDS emigrants travel to Utah. In turn, these emigrants would repay the loan by replenishing the herd.

The Island was ideal since it protected the herd from being shot or stolen, Jordison said.

Today a causeway connects the Island to the shore but in the past animals had to walk across a sandbar or be barged over to the island.

Visitors are advised not to approach bison.

KT Ockerman/Daily Universe

Pioneer Elizabeth Raglin is said to haunt her former home, now the Head to Toe dress-shop, in West Jordan.

# Dress shop haunting debated by ancestors of supposed ghost

By Rachel Gardner
gardner@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

During the season of haunted houses in Utah, some residents claim that they really do see dead people.

According to Gardner family lore, there is a real haunted house right here in Utah.

At Gardner Village, in West Jordan, Salt Lake County, there stands a pioneer home. Constructed out of 24-inch thick white adobe brick, it stands as one of the two original structures found at the village.

Built around 1863, the structure was home to Archibald Gardner's fifth wife, Elizabeth Elinor Lewis Raglin.

The home now serves as the Head to Toe, a dress shop.

While visiting the village this past summer, descendant Aaron Gardner, a BYU alumni was told of the haunting of Elizabeth Raglin.

In the Country Furniture and Gift Store a worker was telling the tale of the dress shop.

"She said that Elizabeth still hangs around the house every once in awhile. And sometimes the dresses are taken from the rack, as if someone is examining them, and then they drop to the floor. She said that they just laugh and exclaim, 'Lizzie I guess you didn't like that one,'" said Gardner.

They also said they hear footsteps following them up the stairs, someone walking in the attic and doors shutting, Gardner said.

Part of the mystery behind the haunting is no one knows what happened to Raglin.

A headstone at the Salt Lake City Cemetery gives the names of Archibald's wives and under Elizabeth Raglin the tombstone stated that her burial place is unknown.

Raglin's family has attempted to find what happened to her after she divorced Archibald.

"Finally she went south with a strange man and was never heard of again," according to Archibald's biography by Delila Gardner Hughes.

Gardner lore says Raglin was from Missouri and was a saloon dancer whom Archibald fell in love with and brought to Utah. It was said she sold her land inheritance for a barrel of whisky.

"Elizabeth was wild, Archibald was always dragging her out of bars," said Deborah Anderson, researcher of Gardner genealogy from West Jordan.

"He spoiled her the most. She was the only wife with carpet in her home, and he was always buying her nice dresses," she said.

Shellie Gardner, a UVSC student, was at Gardner Village with her family and questioned the dress shop about the haunting.

"I believed the dress shop story, because it is the truth. (The employees) said that they always hear people on the stairs, and they hear her singing and see dresses dancing around," she said.

Shellie Gardner said though she waited along time at the dress shop to see something happen, nothing did.

Not all descendants agree with the story. Some say its a ploy to bring in customers.

"My personal feeling is that Elizabeth has not been given appropriate respect. Elizabeth was unable to have children and when the second wife died she raised her children for her. No one ever talks about that," said Jill Crandall, a Gardner family historian.

The Gardner Village office said they did not believe the tale and did not want to comment.

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# The Sports Side

## Weekend Scores

**Women's Volleyball**
BYU defeated Wyoming 13-15, 15-1, 15-5, 15-11

BYU defeated Colorado State, 15-1, 15-4, 15-11

**Women's Soccer**
BYU 2
Minnesota 0

BYU 3
Arizona 2

**Men's Soccer**
Weber State 4
BYU 2

**Cross Country**
Both the men's and women's teams placed first in the Mountain West Conference championships.

**Swimming**
Men defeated Utah 157-78
Women defeated Utah 137-106

**Rugby**
BYU defeated BYU 95-5

**Lacrosse**
BYU defeated University of Colorado 10-4 and U.C. Santa Barbara 9-7
BYU lost to Colorado St. 6-9

## This Week

**Women's golf**
@ New Mexico Invitational
Monday-Wednesday

**Women's soccer**
@ MWC championships, Las Vegas
Wednesday-Saturday

**Football @ Colorado State**
Thursday, ESPN, 6 p.m. MDT

**Women's Volleyball vs. Utah**
Friday, 7 p.m.
Smith Fieldhouse

**Swimming @ Big West Shootout**
Friday, Irvine, Calif.

**Women's basketball**
Foreign Exhibition @ BYU
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

## NFL

Minnesota 13
Tampa Bay 41

Detroit 18
Indianapolis 30

Jacksonville 23
Dallas 17

St. Louis 34
San Francisco 24

## Quote of the Day

"Everybody was waiting for us to lose. Whether you like it or not, we're winners."

—Paul O'Neill,
New York Yankees

## Trivia

Q. The New York Yankees have won 26 World Series titles. Which two teams have won the second most?

A. The St. Louis Cardinals and the A's have both won 9 World Series each.

# Champions!

file photo

Lindsey Thomsen (30) leads the pack at the Triple Crown earlier this season. Thomsen won the MWC championship in record time Saturday in Colorado.

## Cross Country teams win MW

**By Joshua S. Gildea**
*gildea@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The BYU men's and women's cross country teams ran their No. 1 standings right into the record books Saturday as they won the Mountain West Conference Championships in Fort Collins, Colo.

The women's team won its race by posting a near-perfect score in a field that included over 60 athletes representing eight different universities.

Five out of the top six finishers in the race were BYU Cougars.

Patrick Shane, head coach of the women's team, said the meet was everything the team had hoped for.

"Conditions were perfect, times were perfect and our athletes ran really well," Shane said.

Only 32 seconds separated the top five BYU runners as they crossed the finish line — one of the shortest spreads the team has posted all year.

The Cougars were led by sophomore Lindsey Thomsen who finished the 6K course in a record 20:49 — the fastest time recorded by a MWC runner on a 6K course this year. Thomsen also won MWC Cross Country Athlete of the Year honors for her performance.

BYU freshman Katie Martin was presented with the MWC Freshman Cross Country Athlete of the Year award after being the first conference freshman to cross the finish line. Of the top eight finishers for BYU, three were freshmen.

"It's a huge compliment to both the freshmen and me, but I couldn't have done it without the others on the team," Martin said.

The MWC Championship meet marked the first time this season all of the top BYU runners have been healthy enough to compete together.

This is only the second race for junio Northcutt, who has been out for six recovering from a knee injury.

"Tara brought our spread time way With each meet our individual tim keep getting closer and closer," Th said.

BYU dominated the awards by p five Cougars on the seven-member First Team All-Conference.

BYU's closest competitor was Co State, which trailed by nearly 40 poi top finisher was out run by all five scorers. Air Force, Utah, San Diego, New Mexico and Wyoming rounded field in the third through eighth slots.

BYU's men also proved themselves conference by winning the 8K men' sion race in Fort Collins.

Junior John Hedengren, BYU's top er, took second place behind Col State's Bryan Berryhill after the two back and forth the entire race.

"A group of about five of us were t for most of the race until Berryhill ju off as we neared the finish line," Hed said.

Other scoring Cougars included fre Josh Rohatinsky and Golden Harper, Dula Parkinson and sophomore And men. Rohatinsky was honored as the Freshman Cross Country Athlete of th for being the first conference freshm cross the finish line.

Colorado State finished second men's division, followed by Air Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico, r tively. UNLV and San Diego, the oth schools in the MWC, do not have cross country programs.

BYU's first four finishers were named to the MWC First Team All-C ence. Combined, the BYU men' women's cross country teams have w of the last 22 MWC/WAC Champio over a span of 11 years.

# Y goalies ineligible to play

**By Jeffrey Blackmun**
*jeffrey@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The verdict is in.

BYU goalkeepers John Morris and Chad Sackett have been declared ineligible to play in the Collegiate Club National Championship because both played professionally for the Utah Blitzz last summer.

Both Morris and Sackett were instrumental in leading the Cougars to their fourth-straight national championship last season.

The National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) made the decision based on a vague rule. The championship and executive committees of NIRSA reviewed the decision after BYU submitted a formal appeal on the ruling, said BYU coach Chris Watkins.

"We'll miss our top two goalkeepers," Watkins said.

Morris and Sackett have both tried to be professional about the ruling, although they are both disappointed.

"It's more than disappointing. It's really taking time to set in," Morris said.

"All of a sudden the sport I've been playing all my life is gone," he said.

Sackett also voiced his disappointment about the ruling and the financial difficulties that he will face.

"I'm frustrated because the only way I can go to school and play soccer is to work a hundred hours a week," Sackett said.

Many soccer players face financial difficulties because they are not on scholarship. Because the team is a club sport, the university does not supply the players with scholarships, Morris said.

Whether Morris and Sackett will play for BYU in the future is decision both athletes will have to make.

Morris would like to play for the Cougars next season. Sackett recently signed a contract to play with the Utah Freezz, an indoor professional team, as its backup goalie. Sackett is undecided about his future career at BYU.

Despite their hardships, Morris and Sackett say they are downplaying the event. They are more focused on helping their team win another national title.

The decision will have immediate and long-term affects on the team, Watkins said.

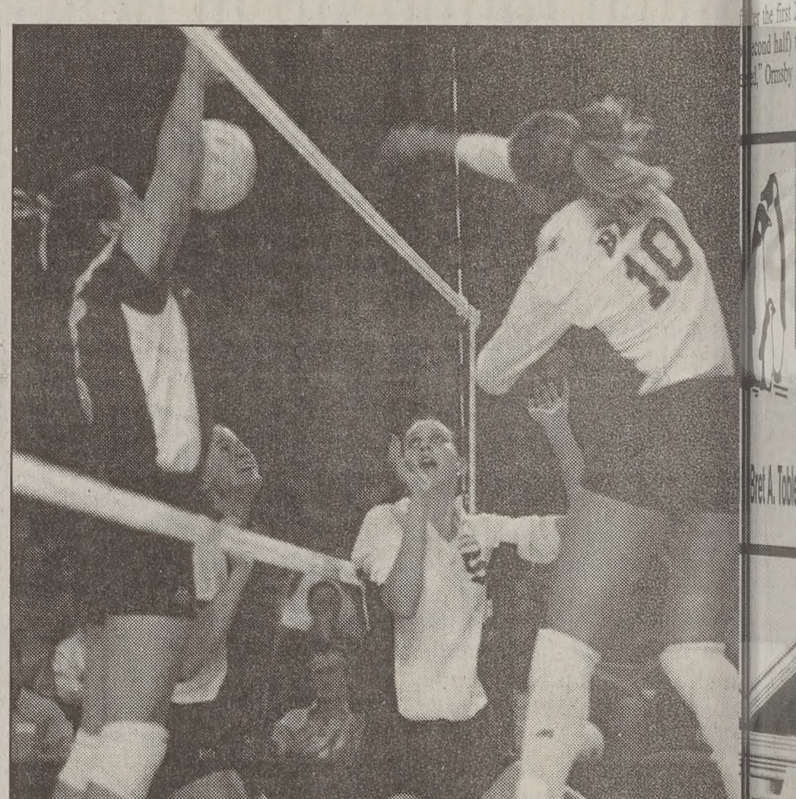
"This is probably the single most significant event in the progression of this program," Watkins said.

The immediate affect will be the loss of Morris and Sackett, who are both team leaders and consummate professionals, Watkins said.

"The long term affect is the Blitzz are interested in several of our players. If they choose to go play professional, that will have a major impact on our program," Watkins said.

"We're talking about great players that wouldn't be eligible to play for us. That's serious to our winning and losing games in the future," he said.

The Cougars have never faced this problem in the past because there were no professional soccer teams in Utah prior to last year, Watkins said.



Travis Lovell/Daily U

BYU midblocker Jackie Bundy, a junior from Sacramento, goes up for the kill in a game against Colorado Saturday n

# Women win, men fall in soccer

**By Shannon McOmber and Jeffrey Blackmun**
*shannon@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writers*

The BYU women's soccer team's best play of the season shone though despite the rainy conditions of the Cougar road trip, as BYU wrestled the scoreboard to beat Arizona 3-2 in a cut-throat match for the win.

Although the Wildcats scored first, the Cougars came from behind to nab the last laugh.

"The game was a lot closer than we would have liked," BYU coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "They scored early, and we had to fight through to the end for the win, but we completely outplayed them all the way through."

Although the Wildcats scored early, BYU was quick to answer back with a goal by Jeni Willardson, a key player for the soccer team this weekend.

But Arizona would not be outdone — for long. A penalty kick against BYU found its way into the Cougar net, leaving BYU down 2-1 at the half.

Sarah Reading to the rescue.

BYU fought hard to make its comeback and succeeded with two successive goals from Reading in the second half.

Saturday's game marked the final game of the regular season for the Cougars, who will advance to tournament play in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 1.

The Cougars defeated the Minnesota Golden Gophers 2-0 Friday night.

Daniel Yescas kicks past a Weber State defender Friday night. The Cougars lost 3-2.

KT Ockerman/ Daily Universe

On the men's side, defensive break downs proved to be the Cougars downfall in a 4-2 loss to Weber State Friday night in Provo.

Weber State held a 1-0 lead at halftime and scored twice in the first three minutes of the second half. The 3-0 deficit was simply too much for the Cougars to overcome — but they tried.

Playing with a sense of urgency, BYU countered with two goals.

Spurned on by the lively BYU crowd, Brad Peterson raced across the field and buried the Cougar men first score of the game in the left corner of the goal.

Seven minutes later, Nate Lowe found a diving Garrett Hansen, who headed the ball into the back of the net.

With the score 3-2, the Cougars ran out of steam.

"We showed a lot of heart to come back 3-2, but it was too mentally fatiguing," said senior co-captain and midfielder Art Van Wagenen.

Weber State finished off the Cougars by taking advantage of another BYU defensive lapse to extend its lead to 4-2.

The Cougars record fell to 8-2-2 for the season.

# Women smack No. Colorado State Ram

**By Brian Hintze**
*brian@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

If a perfect volleyball game were possible, BYU came close Saturday night as they destroyed nationally ranked No. 3 Colorado State on the court in a three-game match.

The Rams came into the game Saturday night with a 23-1 record with their only loss coming against No. 1 Nebraska.

The Cougars pounced all over the Rams in the first two games beating them 15-1, 15-4 and then finished off the match by beating them 15-11 in the third game.

"They (BYU team) were determined tonight that they were going to play their best," BYU's head coach Elaine Michaelis said.

That is exactly what they did.

The Cougars came out of their corner swinging and never let up until the Rams hit the mat and were out for the count.

The team hit at a .318 attack rate for the match and finished with five players hitting over .300 percent.

"The two first games went by so quickly, and they were such a travesty its hard for me to sit back and say what happened. We were just dominated," Colorado State head coach Tom Hilbert said.

As a team the Cougar ished the short three- match with 10 total block held the Rams who lea conference in attacking .021 attack percentage.

"We can't get blocke we did. Not only is that a scorer for the other tea that skill has a mental i on the other team more anything else," Hilbert sai

BYU was led by a c night from middle blo Jackie Bundy who ende game with a .769 attack centage, 10 kills, five dig a team-high six block assi

The victory for the tean urday night came long t they stepped onto the with Colorado.

"The players spent a time looking at that film game against Colorado over the last month and came up with a lot of the plan on their own. That commitment they ma being ready for this ma Michaelis said.

The BYU team and c wore down Colorado S will to fight and determin to win Saturday night.

"There was no phy fatigue out here tonight. not a factor in a three- match. Tonight there mental fatigue becaus were getting pounded in of 2,600 people," Hilbert

BYU player
hes the ball
intrasquad
ugby game
Saturday.

is Lovell /Daily
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# Lacrosse loses to rivals in Vegas

**By Anne Hansen**
*anne@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The BYU lacrosse team came home with an incentive to practice for the spring season.

The men spent Saturday in Las Vegas in a tournament where they played rival Colorado State among others.

BYU beat the University of Colorado (10-4) and UC Santa Barbara (8-7) and then finished the tournament with a loss to Colorado State (9-6).

"We played physical, we played hard, we played with emotion and we controlled the ball," coach Jason Lamb said.

The rivalry has gone on for over four years of Lamb's coaching, the most recent battle being when BYU beat Colorado for the national championship last season.

"The game (against Colorado State) is very intense," Lamb said. "There's a lot of emotion on the field — not a lot of hatred, but a lot of history."

The men will have the next two months off from lacrosse, but said they will not forget Colorado.

"We're gonna have to be angry about it and remember how well they celebrated the win and how bad we felt about it," Lamb said.

Senior Greg Stone from Scarsdale, N.Y., said they will use the experience as an incentive during practice.

"The taste of a loss to Colorado State is something we consistently remind ourselves of all season. We don't want to lose to them again," he said.

The tournament marked BYU's fourth pre-season loss to Colorado, Lamb said, but it doesn't really matter.

"It's not a competitive game package until the spring. I don't treat it like it's the heart of the season," he said.

The team played two games Saturday before facing Colorado as well as a practice game Friday against the University of Arizona where they lost (18-17).

The players learned a lot from playing Arizona that they incorporated into their game plan on Saturday, Lamb said.

"It helped us come together and start to correct some things. It made Saturday a success," he said.

The downside to the Friday game was the physical and mental exhaustion that the men felt.

"I personally believe that fatigue is the thief of all good skills," Stone said. "Once someone gets tired they can't perform like they know how."

Lamb said he was not disappointed with the game.

"We probably played 45 (out of 60) minutes just how I wanted to play," he said.

The different teams in the tournament had varying characteristics that Lamb said helped him to see the strengths and weaknesses of BYU's team.

"Colorado was a team with a lot of talent and not that much discipline. Santa Barbara did well against us because they were very disciplined with not as much talent," he said.

In the coming season the team will concentrate on filling in the gaps the coaches noticed this weekend.

Lamb said the team lacked in physical fitness and ball handling.

"We know we have to be in shape physically," he said. "And we put ourselves in predicaments because we don't take care of the ball."

The men will work to find a person for each position.

There are many key returning players but also new freshmen and transfers that are still trying to fill the gaps, Andrus said.

"In a perfect scenario everybody knows their role and we have one person for every role," Lamb said

# ıtrasquad game showcases rugby power

**nne Hansen**
*@newsroom.byu.edu*
*Net Sports Writer*

he rugby game Saturday, it iard to know who to root for YU or BYU? The "first 15" underdogs?

men played an intrasquad at Hawes field that turned n intrasquad blowout, 95-5.

game was an opportunity early 40 players to prove to coaches that they should be xt semester's traveling team.

gave us a chance to look at of the guys who've been on ubble. It gave some guys an tunity to show their worth," David Smyth said.

final score was so uneven se the game started with the 15 on one team and non- rs on the other, Smyth said.

r the first half, coach Mark by said they tried to even up ams.

orked for a little while.

ter the first 20 minutes (of econd half) the floodgates ed," Ormsby said. "It was a rip-roarer of a game."

Junior Mike Myers from Mission Viejo, Calif., said he enjoyed having the opportunity to play with guys who are often on the sidelines.

Freshman Jordan Barnes from Sacramento, Calif., said it was hard to play against his teammates.

"There's a whole new aspect," he said. "You're goofing around with them and trying to kill them at the same time."

His teammates said they agreed.

"It's kind of tough to keep the same energy up against your own team because they're your buddies," said junior Rodney Jay from Springville, Utah County.

As for the team as a whole, it is coming together, Ormsby said.

"We've got to be very, very happy," he said. "The guys are really stepping up a notch."

Although the weather was cold and drizzly in the morning, Smyth said it was perfect for rugby.

"It's a little bit cool so you can run harder and longer," he said.

The final traveling team will not be decided until February.

Until then the players will continue to improve in practice, both individually and as a team.

"When we're in our groove, front and back lines together, no one can stop us," Myers said.

Their final game of the pre-season will be an alumni game Saturday.


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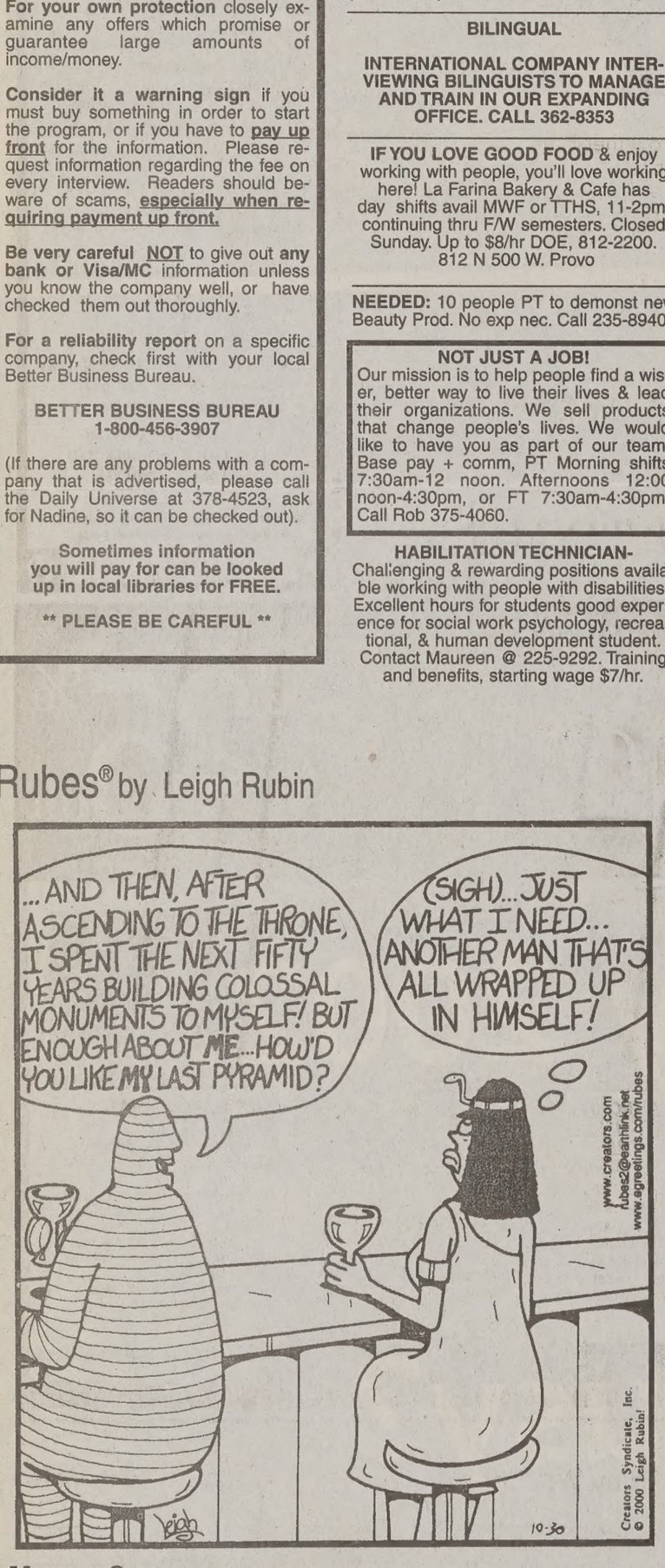
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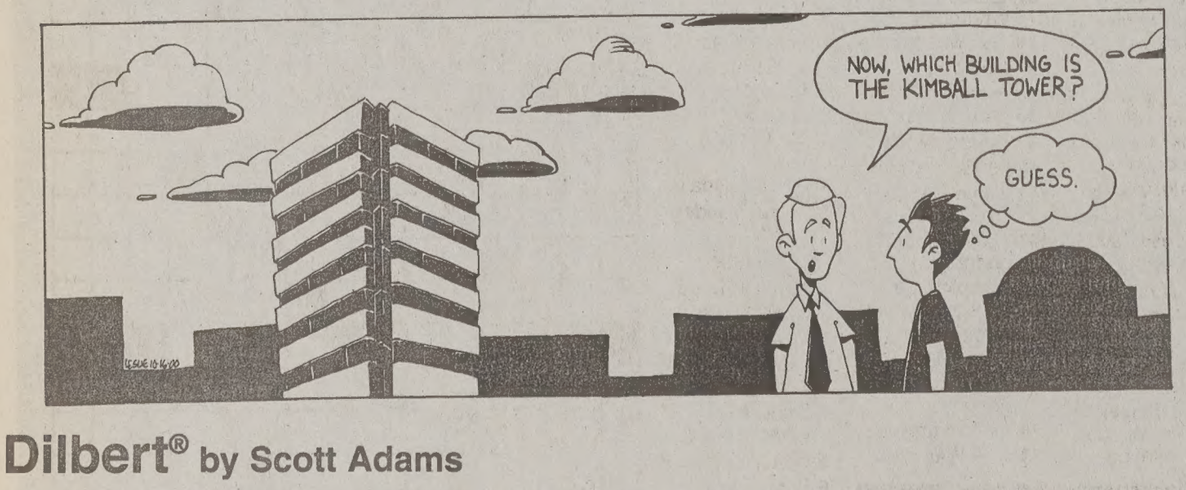


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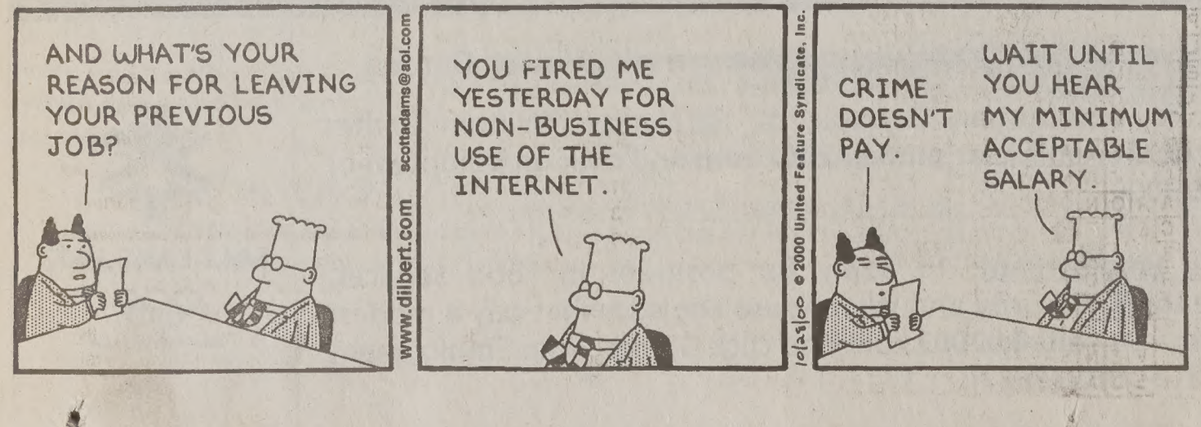
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# Controversy surrounds proposed fire station

**By Anne-Marie Mickelsen**
*mickelsen@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Provo City Council members and residents want better communication on a proposed fire station that has received opposition from residents of the Provost neighborhood.

"Let's get the Council to work on this together and not be at odds with each other," Councilmember Dennis Poulsen said.

Poulsen, who lives near the proposed site, said he is disappointed residents and the City Council were not included in discussions on the location of the proposed fire station.

City Council and community members need to be included in the loop of what is going on, especially in their own neighborhoods, Poulsen said.

"It's a little disingenuous for the City Council members to say they are surprised. This is not the fire department's decision, not the mayor's decision, this is a City Council decision," said Taylor Oldroyd, the mayor's deputy for legislative policy and special projects.

At a Provo City Planning Commission meeting Oct. 11, dozens of residents showed up to voice their opposition to the fire station. Residents told the commission they do not want the fire station in their neighborhood.

BYU student Shawny Taysom, a senior from Spanish Fork, majoring in finance, lives near the proposed site.

She said she would not mind a fire station in the neighborhood because there would be a quicker response time.

"People want help at the spur of the moment, but they aren't willing to put up with a few inconveniences by having the service nearby," Taysom said.

One of the homes that will be torn down to build the fire station belongs to Boyd Petersen, a lecturer for the Honors Department.

Petersen's said his biggest concern is how quickly the process will be done.

Although Petersen is in favor of the fire station, he said the delay in approving the fire station would be a major disruption for his family.

Oldroyd said the proposed site is a good selection because it balances the city's response times.

The fire chief had a study done that looked at 14 sites in Provo, he said.

The study recommended the fire station on Canyon Road be moved farther north and that station No. 1 at the City Center be moved to southeast Provo.

"This is the most economically viable solution," Oldroyd said.

He said this site was also selected from a budget perspective.

If the city has to purchase another piece of property, it will cost more because the city already owns the land at the proposed site, Oldroyd said.

# Prop. 2 decides fate of money

**By Meghan Riding**
*meghan@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Nov. 7, Utah voters will decide to light up or put out Proposition 2.

If passed, Proposition 2 will amend the Utah Constitution to establish a permanent trust fund for half of the state's money from the 1998 tobacco settlement.

The money in the fund would not be available to the State Legislature, but the interest will be, Utah State Treasurer Edward Alter said.

"The Legislature will be able to do whatever they want with the interest on the money, but the money will not be able to be touched," Alter said.

Alter said the Legislature decided in the last legislative session to put half of the tobacco settlement money into the trust fund and the other half in health-related programs.

Proposition 2 will protect the money from being used at the Legislature's discretion, he said.

"What's being decided is if the trust fund will be given constitutional protection so that it will remain a permanent trust fund," Alter said.

Utah State Senator Steven Poulton, who sponsored the proposition, said that without the protection of the permanent trust fund, the money would be used by the most powerful political influence in the State Legislature.

The money from the trust fund, which must have approval from the governor and three-fourths of both houses in the Legislature to be used, will be saved for a future time when the state needs it, such as an emergency, Poulton said.

Alter said the money will help future generations because the Legislature will not have total control.

"It will create something for the future," Alter said. "It will keep the Legislature from changing their mind. The money will be saved in a way that it can't be ripped off."

However, not all Utahns think Proposition 2 will benefit the state.

Tracey Tabet, deputy chief of staff for the attorney general, said locking up the money does not carry out the purpose of the tobacco settlement money — smoking prevention.

"The proposition failed to designate what proportion of the interest would be used and how it would be used," Tabet said.

The money will not likely be used for smoking prevention, Tabet said.

"It should be used in a manner that honors the spirit of the lawsuit," she said.

Eight thousand teenagers start smoking each year and one out three of them will die from tobacco-related causes, Tabet said.

Although supporters of Proposition 2 claim to be helping future generations, something must be done now, Tabet said.

"We need to worry about our future by making sure our kids don't fall prey to tobacco," she said.

David Jones, minority leader in the House, said he does not support the proposition because the interest is not reserved for the specific purpose of tobacco prevention.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that we can't let slip through," Jones said. "We should care about keeping our young people from smoking."

Jones said he would support the proposition if the interest were earmarked for tobacco prevention.

Alter said that whether the proposition is passed or not, the way the money is spent does not change because the Legislature decides how to use it.

Holly Baldwin/Daily Universe

...ininger, a junior from Concord, Calif., majoring in economics, works on his Palm Pilot with ... Spencer, a junior from San Marino, Calif., majoring in anthropology.

# ...rsonal digital assistant craze ...nds fans among Y students

**...nifer Trendler**
*...mail.byu.edu*
*...et Staff Writer*

...Pilots.

...people have heard about ...many people actually have ...alms and other personal ...assistants are the newest ...nology when it comes to ...l time management.

...arst Palm Pilot was introd... ...n March 1996. Since then, ...ompanies began to manu... ...digital assistant. However, ...aintains 75 percent of the ...share.

...hat is so great about Palm ...Why have BYU students ...to buy them?

...ded an organizer that I ...ase," said David Blood, a ...n Newark, Calif., major... ...computer science. "A ...n was just too big to be ...g around. Girls carry ...ourses, but I don't."

...Leinger, a 22, from Con... ...alif, majoring in econom... ...o said he was dismayed ... paper planners. "They ... doing the job for me. I ...something to organize my ...2-by-4-inch box."

...rding to the Franklin ...etail store in Orem, paper ... sales have taken a dip ...he introduction of Palm ...ut that was to be expect... ... Celeste Dodge, assistant ...r at the store, because ...ly there were no alterna...

... now our sales are 50/50 ...ms and paper planners," ...aid.

...se Palm Pilots are com... ...d, they can do more that ...p track of appointments. ...an be connected to the ...d information can be ...ded for later reading.

... Newman, 25, from ...age, Alaska, majoring in ...al assistant to e-mail peo... ...g class and then later he ...he e-mails through his ...r at home.

Palm Pilots also have an external keyboard available for taking notes in class. Blood said he considers his keyboard a good value because it is a lot cheaper than buying a laptop.

A Palm Pilot with a big enough memory can also store the scriptures, the hymns and other texts of church books. Newman said that before he bought his Palm, he might as well have been carrying his backpack to church. Now he goes with only a folder and Palm in hand.

Newman also said the calendar functions are more practical than the functions of a Franklin planner. For example, the "to do" lists automatically carry on to the next day if not checked off, and one can set alarms for notification of tasks.

And for people who love Franklin planners, there is software available which has the same calendar format.

Palm Pilots have many features, but not everyone thinks it is the most efficient tool for managing their time.

"I am a very visual person and I remember things by writing them down physically," said Becca Oldroyd, a 23, from Salt Lake City, majoring in social work.

Joel Shumway, 22, from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in business, said, "Currently, I am trying to plan my time more wisely via a planner. If I can master the free paper planner from the bookstore, I will consider getting a Palm Pilot. But not until then."

Franklin Covey said they sell about 25 Palm Pilots a week.

"We have high school students buy them all the way to 90-year-olds. They're pretty much for everyone," Dodge said.

However, Doug Burch, manager for Staples in Provo, said he observed most people who buy them are professional people.

"We are seeing more students, but not a lot," he said.

Loren Liu, technology sales associate for Office Max in Orem, echoed that response.

"The majority (of people who buy them) is more business people," Liu said.

Even though students may not make up most of the sales of Palm Pilots, they do buy them.

In fact, many students expressed apprehension about using a Palm Pilot when they first got one.

Leinger got his first Palm a year ago for $170. He said that at first everyone thought he was a nerd.

"Now, if they don't pull theirs out too, they are thinking of getting one and want me to tell them about it," Leinger said.

"I was self-conscious about using it when I first got it," said Tyler Carter, a 24, from Hollister, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering. "I still think it is just an expensive toy."

With the rapid gain in popularity, some see Palm Pilots as merely a trend.

"Half the people that use them don't use them because they need them. It's just something they want because all of their friends have one. Before the Palm Pilot, there was the cell phone. Before the cell, there was the pager. And before the pager there was the slap bracelet," Shumway said.

All of the people interviewed who have Palm Pilots said they will never go back to paper planners and that Palm Pilots are relatively easy to use and maneuver.

"I wouldn't get half as much done," Leinger said. "Any of you who are still using paper planners, try a Palm Pilot for a week and I guarantee you will get twice as much done. Efficiency is the key to being more successful in life."

People find both pros and cons to Palm Pilots. Newman concludes the decision should be a personal one, based on the need s of the person.

"I think it is better than a Franklin planner, but some people just don't feel the need for that type of organization," Newman said.

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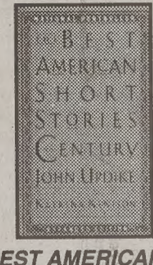

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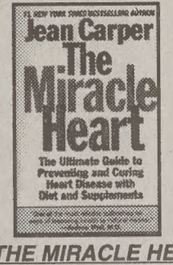

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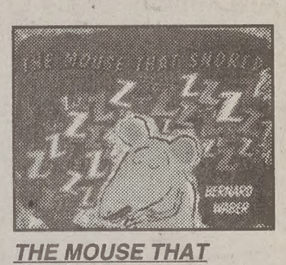

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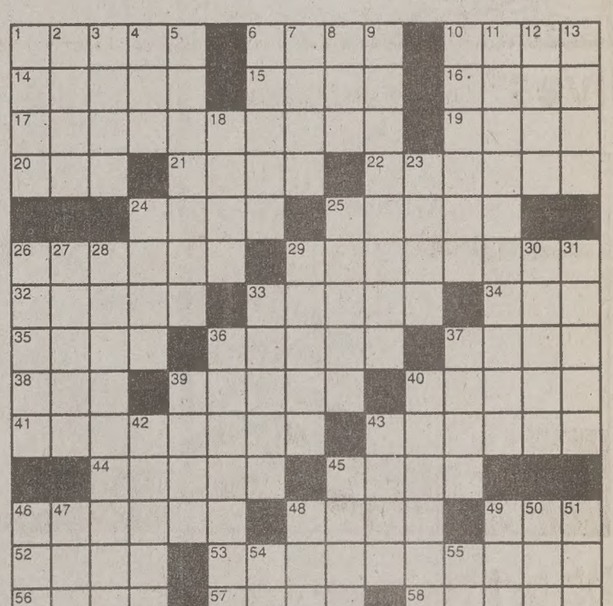
# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0918

**ACROSS**
1 Hunter in the night sky
6 Gush
10 "Get out!"
14 AM/FM device
15 Artificially jazz (up)
16 ___ vault
17 Where Elsie looks for a husband?
19 Water pitcher
20 Guileful
21 Actress Judith
22 World Cup sport
24 "National Velvet" author Bagnold
25 Knickknack
26 Like the word of God
29 "No, it doesn't make you look fat," maybe
32 747, e.g.
33 Entices
34 Cut off, as branches
35 Watch amorously
36 Throws, as dice
37 One-time divorce mecca
38 Clodhopper
39 Drying ovens
40 Mr. Spock's forte
41 It's yellow and crusty
43 Full of modern gadgetry
44 Complete change of course
45 Superman accessory
46 Birthplace of St. Francis
48 Kind of grapes
49 Civil War inits.
52 Tetched in the head
53 Phone message from Elsie's friends?
56 Buddies
57 Rework, as stories
58 Quarrel
59 German battleship Graf ___
60 Poet Teasdale
61 Some blondes

**DOWN**
1 Sun and moon, for example
2 Julia of "The Addams Family"
3 Without purpose
4 Squeaky wheel's need
5 Convention V.I.P.
6 Scrap paper?
7 Dawdling
8 Squeeze (out)
9 Divers' wear
10 Coined money
11 Where Elsie gets educated?
12 Not aweather
13 Dakotas, once: Abbr.
18 Greedy
23 Table scraps
24 White-tailed eagle
25 Signed I.O.U.'s
26 Thread holder
27 Low end of the food chain
28 What Elsie's child develops at the gym?
29 Trash
30 Like some Greek columns
31 Memorable time
33 Yacht club site
36 Whims
37 Mechanical learning
39 Burden
40 Take the words out of one's mouth?
42 Idle
43 Thieves' booty
45 Terra ___
46 Peaks near Bern
47 Camay, for one
48 Ado
49 Zoo feature
50 Ugly putdown
51 Pub offerings
54 Nabokov novel
55 Hue's partner



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard and Lyell Rodieck

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | P | A | R | T | A | | | B | R | E | A | S | T | |
| E | L | D | E | R | S | | | P | A | U | L | I | N | E |
| A | E | O | L | U | S | | C | A | S | T | I | R | O | N |
| M | A | R | C | A | | A | V | I | S | | M | R | I | |
| | S | E | X | K | I | T | T | E | N | | B | A | K | E |
| | | | S | L | A | T | S | | W | R | I | E | R | |
| | | L | I | T | A | N | Y | | C | H | I | L | L | S |
| | S | A | R | O | N | G | | S | L | I | D | E | S | |
| A | C | C | E | P | T | | F | L | U | T | E | D | | |
| T | H | E | N | S | | G | L | O | B | E | | | | |
| W | E | R | E | | D | E | A | T | H | W | I | S | H | |
| A | D | A | | B | E | A | K | | O | I | N | K | E | D |
| T | U | T | E | L | A | R | Y | | U | N | L | A | C | E |
| E | L | E | V | E | N | S | | | S | E | E | T | H | E |
| R | E | S | E | D | A | | | | E | S | T | E | E | M |

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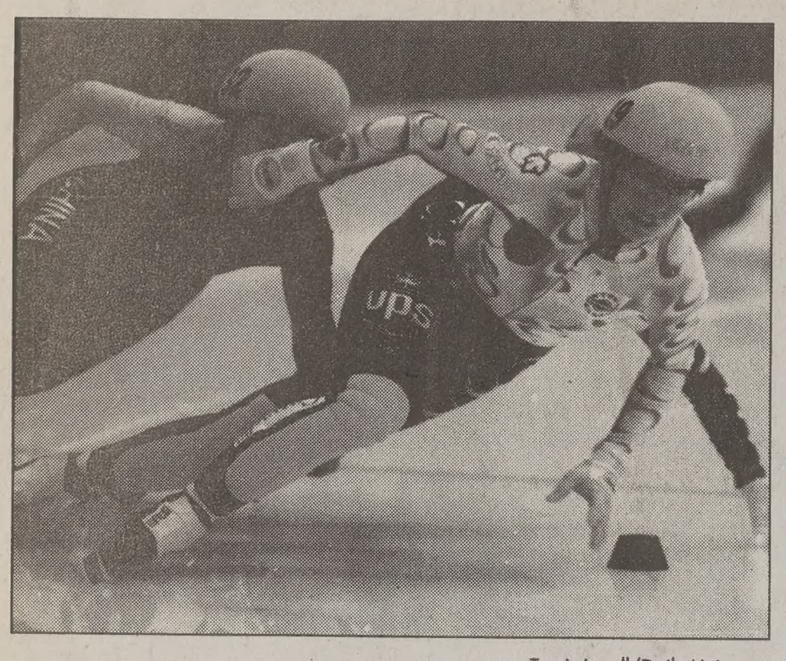

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

## Racing to the finish

Canadian and Chinese speed skaters race against each other at The Peaks Ice Arena at the world short track speed skating event this weekend in Provo.

# Cannon tries for low-cost campaignin

## Aides say the congressman is going grassroots

**By Doug Anderson**
*doug@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, plans to use a quieter campaign method the week before the 3rd District Congressional election.

Once Congress adjourns Cannon will conjure up some grassroots campaigning that will include personal visits to all the counties in the district, said Nathan Rathbun, Cannon's campaign manager.

"We're going to do a lot of driving," Rathbun said.

Cannons low-cost campaign approach will also include sending out e-mails to constituents, staging cottage meetings and radio interviews, and asking volunteers to call perspective voters, he said.

"We think there's better and more efficient ways to get the word out than spending money," Rathbun said.

Cutting campaign costs in the final stretch prior to the election may have come after Cannon filed his last campaign finance report Sept. 30. According to the report, the incumbent had a mere $14,000 on hand and a $12,000 debt.

Rathbun said reports claiming Cannon did not have enough funds to pay his employees were false.

He said the $12,000 in debt reported to the Federal Elections Committee was actually the employee payroll that was included before checks were cut to Cannon's staff.

Since the FEC report, Cannon's campaign has raised approximately $20,000, enough to cover finishing campaign expenses, Rathbun said.

Donald Dunn, however, will hit the airwaves in an attempt to gain more voter recognition prior to the election, said Matt Droz, Dunn's deputy campaign manager.

The Democratic challenger, who has publicly questioned the importance of the race to Cannon, has aired three television ads and three radio ads, he said.

The increased mass media appearances that will help reveal more about Dunn's personal and political stances will help swing undecided voters in their favor, Droz said.

"They want Donald," he said. "They just don't understand who he is."

Droz said he was surprised Cannon has not personally donated more money to his campaign.

Cannon may believe he is untouchable at this point in the race, Droz said.

"It's a little bit puzzz question how much he wants it," Droz said.

Rathbun said those who Cannon lacks committ the 3rd District do not him.

And for the money is Rathbun said it a non-issu

"Chris doesn't need to lot of money to win th tion," he said.

### both sides

"It's a bit puzzling. I question how much he (Cannon) wants it."

*— Matt Droz, Donald Dunn's campaign manager*

"We think there's bette and more efficient way get the word out than spending money."

*— Nathan Ra Chris Cannon's cam m*

# Tricks may not be sweet, results can be serious

**By Emma Barrett**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

"Trick-or-treat" is the standard phrase heard all over America on Halloween, but the consequences of tricks may be more serious than some pranksters realize.

Pranks like smashing pumpkins, toilet papering and doorbell ditching are some preferred ways to celebrate Halloween.

However, local police officials said these tricks could have serious penalties.

Although there are no set penalties for pranks such as toilet papering and smashing pumpkins, it is illegal, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem police.

Edwards said these pranks are defined as criminal mischief and are usually a class C or D misdemeanor.

The maximum fine for a class C misdemeanor is $300 and three months in jail, Edwards said.

Lt. Greg Barber of University Police said the criminal charges assigned to pranks are different for every situation.

If a prankster takes a pumpkin from someone's porch and smashes that pumpkin, he or she could be charged with theft, disturbing the peace, littering and destruction of private property, Barber said.

Someone throwing eggs at another person might be fined for throwing missiles and assault to a person, he said.

"It just depends on how the act is done and if someone complains," Barber said. "There is no law that says you can't smash a pumpkin."

If no one complains about a prank, the police will not file charges, he said.

Katie Parris, 19, a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn., majoring in early childhood education, said she and her friends often pulled pranks like toilet papering and doorbell ditching in high school.

However, they usually did tricks like these to people they knew, Parris said.

"It was kind of an OK joke. Nobody got hurt; nobody got too mad about it," she said.

One time the police picked up some of her friends for toilet papering. They were toilet papering a girl's house, and the neighbors called the police, she said.

The police rounded up her friends and called all their parents to come get them, but the girl's parents did not press charges, Parris said.

She said her friends could have been fined several thousand dollars if the girl's parents had chosen to press charges. The fine for toilet papering in her community was $50 per roll used.

"If I had been there, I would have been so scared," Parris said.

"I wouldn't have gone again for a while, maybe not ever," she said.


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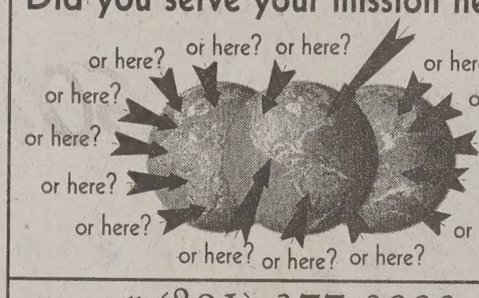


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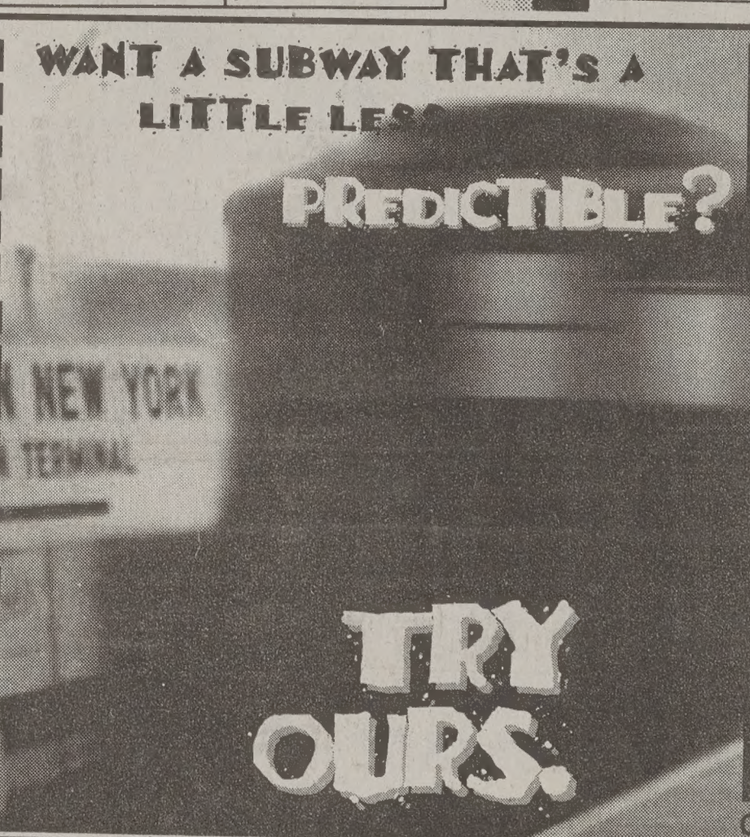


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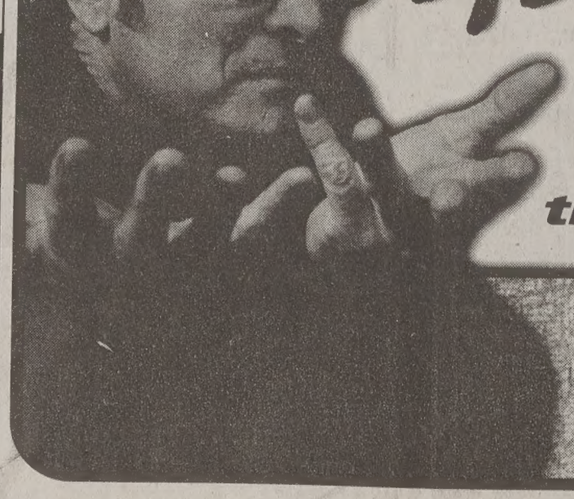

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